#### Blaine and Conkling.

Correspondent Inter Ocean.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21, 1877. and the friends of both, who comprise him and off red his hand. Mr. Conk- weight, 500 pounds each. the entire number of true Republicans ling accepted it with great cordiality,

newspapers.

in this country, are heartily glad, and Mr. Blaine thanked him for his During a debate in the House in the long fued-there was no "making count of his dissipated habits. "You

the Provost Marshal's Bureau, and of peace. read a letter to that effect. Conkling desired to say that no commission, pa- strength of the Republican party must the other half?"

per, or authority whatever was issued be led by these two men. The most to him, except the letter of retainer serious weakness that existed in its which had been read. If the member ranks consisted in their personal en- mighty God that no man has a right from Maine had the least idea how mity; but that is healed, and both to be worth \$100,000,000 - Talmage. profoundly indifferent to him his opin- will take care that there shall not be ion was on the subject, he thought he another rupture.

would hardly take the trouble to ex- Since Morton died, Conkling is the trying to come it on Brother Talmage, for the length of time he had occupi- Since the session of Congress began Press. ed in consequence of being drawn in- he has given eighteen hours out of evto the matter by an interruption ery twenty-four to labor. His correshaving nothing whatever to do with President alone, and besides the hun- ed living inhabitants. "Bejabbers!" the matter.

Mr. Blaine said he knew that this his own hand every week, he employs was what they called down East "run- two private secretaries, who are both ning emptyings." The gentleman continually busy. At his seat in the from New York could not get off on Senate Conkling is almost uninterthe technical pretense that he did not ruptedly engaged in answering letters. hold a commission as Judge Advocate. He generally comes into the chamber Many an officer had led a brigade, a with his hands full, and, while busidivision or corps with no more of a ness is progressing, he reads them one commission than such a one as the by one, and as each is finished makes gentleman from New York held. "As a memorandum on the back for the to the gentleman's cruel sarcasm"- use of his secretaries in framing the Mr. Blaine continued-"I hope he reply. When the Senate adjourns he will let me escape his disdain. His gets into his buggy, generally alone, lordly pomposity, his grandiloquent and enjoys a short but rapid drive afswell, his majestic overtowering, his ter his horse Douglass, a large black turkey-gobbler strutting (laughter) gelding with a coat like a mirror, and have been so crushing to myself and of this animal Mr. Conkling is very public whipping of wife beaters. A

temerity on my part to venture on ter midringht. provoking them. But I knew who He lives this winter in a couple of was responsible for it all. I know rooms in a house adjoining Wormley's that for the last five weeks an extra Hotel which he formerly owned. His tised in a recent issue of a Chicago pastrut has seized the gentleman. It is quarters are neither sumptuous nor per, as about to preach and conduct nothis fault, it is the fault of another. spacious, and merely come under the religious services on the following That gifted and satirical man Theo- term comfortable. Here he spends Sunday. dore Tilton, of the New York Inde- his evenings, dictating to short-hand pendent, was over here spending some writers, writing himself and enterweeks and writing home letters, in taining company. He is quite excluwhich, among some serious things, he sive, as so busy a man must be, and it acre of ground, which forms a most put some jocose things, among the is difficult to see him; but an hour in cruelest of which was that the mantle his society is a pleasure that a great fertalizer. of the late Winter Davis had fallen many people envy. As a conversaupon the member from New York. tionalist Mr. Conkling has no equal. He (Conkling) took it as serious, and His recent visit to England made him and kisses his wife with more than has since strutted more than usual. famous there, and the Loudon papers ordinary tenderness, she may be pret-Well, the resemblance is great. As were full of his brilliant bon mots and ty certain that he has been in mis- English and of his art. striking as Hyperion to a Satyr, Ther- repartee. In his habits he is as tem- chief. sites to Hercules, mud to marble, a perate as a monk, making tea his only dung-hill to a diamond, a singed cat stimulant, and eating only the plainto a Bengal tiger. Shade of the migh- est food. He uses tobacco only in the justice in Desha county, Arkansas :- above enumerated, the magazine will contain Poty Davis, forgive the profanation of form of what is known as "a dry "As I jined you, so I bust you 'sunder, ems, Sketches, Essays, Reviews, and shorter Stoeven that jocose satire." As Mr. Blaine resumed his seat the an unlighted cigar-a habit General Speaker stated that the usage in the Butler is also noted for. During the House has been whenever the House midst of his writing at night he often to safes with air-pumps. No lock will grants consent for a personal explana- stops to swing a pair of thirty-pound be perfectly secure until a man can of any other popular magazine at home or INTER OCEAN, is a valuable encyclopedia of tion, that if a member trransgresses dumb-bells for a few moments, and put the keyhole in his pocket. the rules of debate he shall be called will put on a pair of boxing-gloves to order by some member, not by the whenever he can find an antagonist Chair. That was the reason why the willing to stand up with him. At Ut-Chair had not checked the debate, ica, his home, he is a frequenter of a The House having granted consent gymnasium, and has a great reputafor personal remarks, it was for some tion as an athlete. If Gordon had member, not the Chair, to rise to a challenged him, and if Conkling had question of order, where the limits of accepted the challenge, the choice of weapons would have been his, and he debate are transgressed. And the reconciliation came about would have chosen small-swords, with in this way. The President and Ev. which he is an expert. Conkling makes no attempt to conart's were expecting Blaine to oppose Conkling on the custom house ap- ceal his dislike of Evarts, but is never pointments; not because Blaine lov- heard to say a word of contempt for ed Hayes more, but because they President Hayes. He criticises him, of course, but always in respectful thought he loved Conkling less.

Ten mammoth cheeses from Herki- SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY FOR 1878. through him the matter got into the mer county, New York, have just There had been a handsome conces- been shipped to England for exhibi-

sion on either side, and the next day, tion during the holiday season. Five the publishers of Scribner's Monthly announce, Blaine and Conkling have become Saturday last, when Conkling was were manufactured at the Newport reconciled about a most remarkable standing in front of the Secretary's factory, and weigh 600 pounds each, Lirz .- This subject will be treated in a series of

A Cincinnati business man was chi-

Now that Morton is dead, the the old-hic-Harry's going to drink

I declare in the name of the Al-

dreds of letters that he answers with said he, "does your chaze in this Art Association."

country have childer ?"

Germany. It is a proud moment Canada. when a Briton or American visiting the palace, is saluted with, "Dot vas

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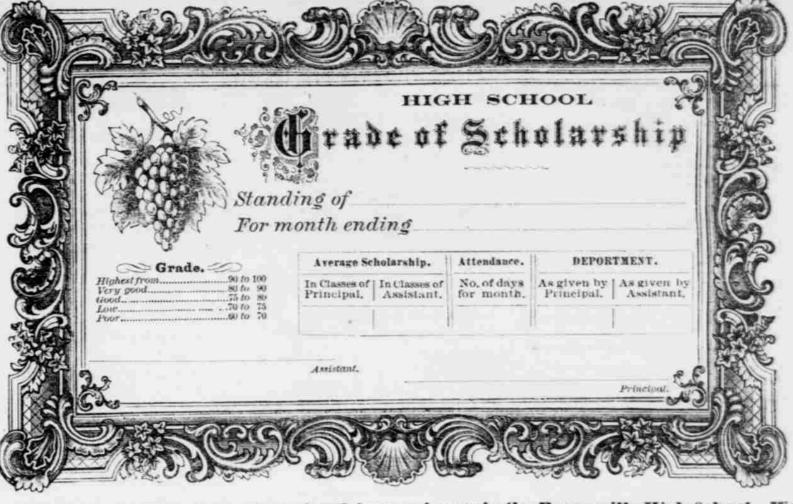
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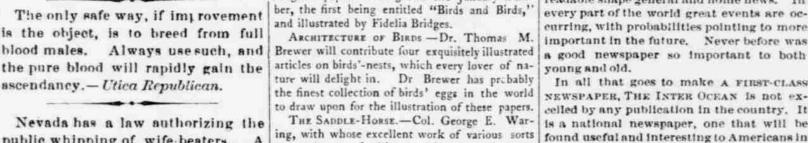
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ber, yet he sat there six hours to vote last two years have worn upon him for his personal enemy. No man ap- seriously, and his hair has entirely precistes a kindness more than Conk- changed its color within three years. ling. He and Blaine had not exchang. He has gone to the Hot Springs, Ark., ed a word-not even the merest cour- to try the offects of the baths upon his tesies of life-for twelve years. They system, which he thinks is full of ma- NOBSCOTT BLOCE, SO. FRAMINGHAM, OCL 1, 1874. had not bowed, or recognized each larial poison. He is not exactly ill, other in the remotest way for that but enervated, and, as the phrase length of time, but each had regarded goes, has "lost his grip." But there MAY safely claim to be one of the few popular the other with the haughtlest indiffer- is stuff enough left in him yet to ence, and yet they sat no more than make forty great men, and if the Hot six feet spart in the Senate. Hamlin Springs waters affect him as they have other people I know, he will reand Howe sitting between them.

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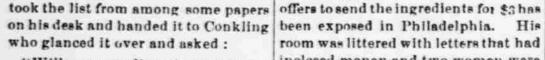
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"Certainly," was Vice President Wheeler's reply.

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"I wish it so," said Conkling, with and debilitating. The system of a his characteristic brevity.

But the Vice President demurred. He said that usage made it necessary for him to appoint the man who asked for the committee as its chairman, and he would not consent to the

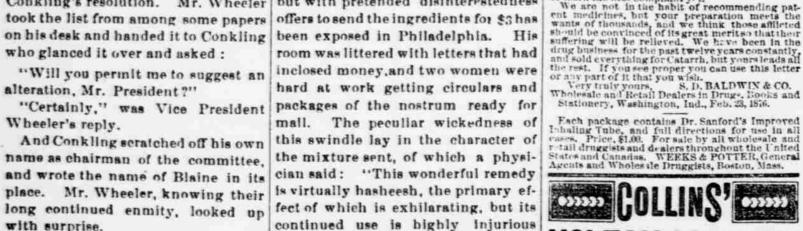
change, unless Mr. Conkling would Girls, beware of transient young make some explanation of it in the men; never suffer the addresses of a Senate, suggesting as the better way stranger; recollect that one good farthat he announce Conkling as chair- mer boy, or mechanic, is worth all the man, and that he resign, and move floating trash in the world. The althe appointment of Mr. Blaine in his lurements of a dandy jack with a gold

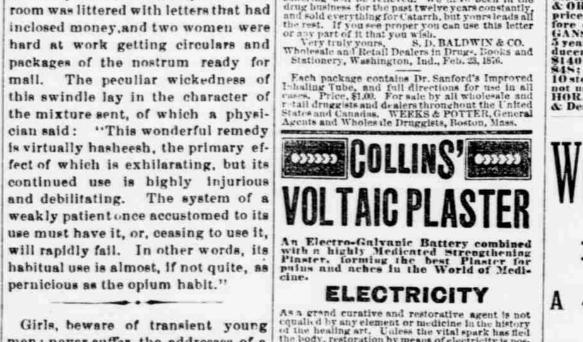
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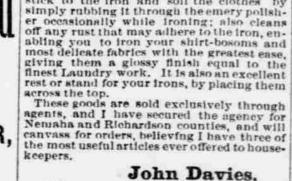
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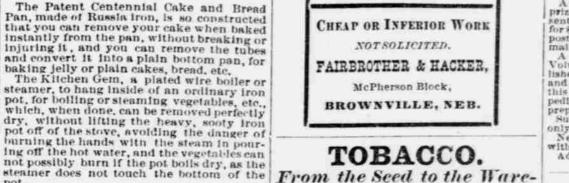




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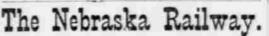
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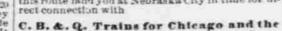
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